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FROM THE ANECHOUSE OF PRAVEL AND MUSICAL HISTORY

TUESDAY. MAY 17 TOSSO, ANDTHE PITTSBURG CLERKS.

Some years had clapsed since Mr. Tosso had visited Pittsburg; when, yielding to the solicitations of an old friend, and former papil, he had arrangements made for giving a concert there, on a stated night. The boat on which he embarked landed on the wharf of the "city of coal" late in the evening; and getting up carly, Mr. Touse concluded to take a lonely ramble through the city, to note the changes old Time had made since his last visit, before his friend would have time to meet him at the boat. It was a cold frosty morning in February; and, wrapping his heavy blue blacket greatcoat closely about him, and drawing his broad brimmed hat down over his eyes, he sallied forth. The hour was so early that he found but one business house open—a music store, kept by an old acquaintance; and as the sound of a violin issued from it, he entered, without hesitation, when the following amu-

sing scene occurred:]
[Enter Tosso, and observes two clerks seated on either side of a deak, with a violin precep-tor between them, with feet thrown carelessly over the board, and head thrown complacently back. They were industriously gawing out discord on the violin; which they held in this most ungraceful attitude. Tosso passes around the room, examining the instruments, and ever and anon pausing at the side of the self-important clerks, and looking over the notes. He

"Boys, cant you play some good, old tune? Dan Tucker, Sitting on a Hall, or something of that kind."

First clerk (indignantly :- "Humph! we play nothing but scientific music here, sir!" [Discord proceeds some moments. Tosso again advances:

"Boys, is there no quick time in your book? I like fast music." First Clerk—"Now, look here, old fellow: you had better go down to the market-house, and attend to your horses and wagon, and let us practice our music undisturbed." Tosso-"O, never mind my horses; I tied them fast before I left."

Second Clerk-"You seem to like music, sir?" Tosso-"O, yes; very much indeed; but you play so slow: cant you play something for me, faster? I would like to hear you play some

quick tune. First Clerk-"I say, old fellow, if you like music so well, and we can't please you, you had just better go and attend to your team now, and come back to-morrow night to Tosso's concert, the tickets are only fifty cents apiece, and perhaps he can play the violin to please

Tosso-"Torso! who is this Torso?" Tosso—"Torso! who is this Toeso?
Second Clerk—"0, he is a very great violin player, from Cincinnati; every body is going to hear him to morrow night."
Tosso—"0, then, I shall certainly attend; for I am so very fond of the violin. I play, sometimes, myself."
Second Clerk—"Indeed; if that is the case,

will you not play a tune for us?"

To:so-"I don't know; my violin is a very old one, and I don't like to play on any other?"

First Clerk—"Ha, ha, he is so used to the barsh tones of an old, cracked violin, that he can't play on a good one."

To:so you a good one."

Tosso (smiling)—"I think I'll try to play a since on yours; but what was that you was playing just now?"
First Clerk—"O, it is called 'The Bayadero,'

from the opera of Bayadere."

Tosso—"Buy a deer? Ha, ha; well, I never
heard of such a name, but I think I play that tune, only I play a great deal more than you

First Clerk—"More! why we play every sote; but I suppose you learned it of some sometry Hoosier, by ear."

Tosso—"No, no, I learned it by note; I don't play any other way."

First Clerk—"Well, well, play it for us, and

no doubt but we will be emittently edified."

[Tosso takes the violin and plays. The
beavenly sounds fill the bewildered brains of the clerks with ecstasy, astonishment, and two. Gracefully introducing one beautiful and enchanting style after another throughout the piece, he finally brought it to a close, and with a hasty "Good bye, boys," was about to make his egress into the street, when he was almost overturned by his friend, who, just at that moment, threw the door open, and clasping the great violinist in his arms, ojaculated, "Here was a limited by the street of t "How do you do, my dear old master?" I was on my way to the boat, to meet you; and hearing a violin, I hastened toward it; for I knew no one could play in that way but Tosso."]

The horror-struck clerks gave vent to a series of exchanations. "O, Mr. Tosso, don't, lon't-never tell any one on earth about our twkward blunder. O, we can never forgive

ourselves," etc. ourselves," etc.

FINALE.—Inc Joke was altogether too good to be kept, and before night it had a pretty wide circulation through the city. Notwithstanding, the young clerks became warm friends of the great master of the bow, and received many valuable lessons from him during and the start in the divine set of producing every his stay, in the divine art of producing sweet sounds, in addition to their first, and neverto-be forgotten one (which he gave t em gratis,) that it is exceedingly danger us to

ome to hasty conclusions.

If this little anecdote should meet the eye of either of the parties it is hoped it will be read with the same degree of good humor and benevolent spirit with which Mr. Tosso always tells his story of "The Pittsburg Clerks. EULALIE.

No Railroads on Stramers in Europe is 1818.—A celebrated writer to the New York Ledger says: In the last number I alluded to Ledger says: In the last number I alluded to the great facilities for traveling at the present day in America, compared with the state of things in former times. The difference is as great in Europe as in the United States, al-though, in reference to the practical arts, an old country might be expected to be far in ad-vance of one so recently settled as the United States. In 1813 there was not a railroad in Europe, with the exception of the tram roads used in connection with the coal-mines, nor was there, if my memory serves me, on any its waters, salt or fresh, such a thing as a steam vessel of any dimensions, with the exception of a small steamer on the river Clyde. years before that time, the passage from New York to Amboy was regularly made in a steamer, and more than ten years before Ful-ton had made his memorable voyage from New York to Albary in the York to Albany in the same way-a slow and tedions passage, but an era in haman affairs-the most important over made since the voyage of Columbus.

Music and freedom have always gone hand in band. In amoint Greece and modern Switzerland, the spirit of liberty has been kept alive by song. "The Marseillaise" revolutionized France. The "Rans des Vaches" awoke such powerful longings after their native hills, and native freedom, in the Swiss soldiers in the ranks of Napoleon, that he is said to have forbidden it to be sung on pain of death. And then, how sweet the influence of music on the domestic circle! How powerful the attraction it sheds over home! National songs are conservative of freedom. Hymns of praise and joy are unseen but nowerful enactions to do. joy are unseen but powerful guardians to do-mestic virtue. When was a singing family invaded and desolated by the tyrant Vice? When was a singing people enslaved by a for-eign despot? Sing and be free. Sing and be happy.—N. Y. Ledger.

Lu one of the rural towns of Vermont, there lived a man who was accused of stealing sheep, and the day was set when he was to answer the charge before the court of justice. But it so happened, before the day of trial, he sickened and died. His old mother was overwhelmed with grief, and sat long by the corpse filling the house with wailing and ismentation At last a thought seemed to strike her; she brightened up, and throwing up her hands she usly ejaculated: Well, thank God, he's out of the sheep sorape any how!

Various Items.

An indeel scale to make prosclytes on the same principle which causes little children to cryat night for a bed-fellow—he is afraid of being lett alone in the dark.

"Come, don't be proud," said a couple of silly young roysterers to two gentlemen; "sit down and make yourselves our equals." "W should have to blow our brains out to de that, replied one of them.

Several graceless follows have written their names upon the tomb at Mount Vernon. Ah, ye miscreants, the world would rather see your names upon your own tombs than upon Wash-

An Indiana paper says that a scientific farmer in that State has succeeded in obtaining a grain, seeming to partake equally of the nature of wheat and barley. He must have used a cross grained process.

"Husband, I wish you would buy me some pretty feathers" "Indeed, my dear little wife, you look better without them." "Oh, no, sir, you always call me your little bird, and how does a bird look without feathers?" "Papa, when are you going to buy me a soldier cap?" "I don't know, my son; I can't afford it just now." "Can't afford it? If you don't hurry it up I'll go and careh the measles,

and make you pay for them !" An African chief wishing to put an end to idolatry in his dominions, issued an edict forbidding any one to worship alligators, the sun,

thunder, or other reptiles. Philosophers say that shutting the eyes makes the sense of hearing more acute. Perhaps this accounts for the habit some people have of always closing their eyes during ser-

From the tables of marriage, duration of life, etc., kept by insurance companies and others, it appears that at the age of thirty the probability of a widower's marrying within a year is four times greatet than a bachelor's. The chances in the widower's favor go on increasing from year to year, and at the age of sixty he stands eleven chances to a bachelor's

A clerk in an establishment in this city wa lately called upon in the course of his duties to do what he considered a dishonest action. Being a conscientious young man, he told his employer that he could not do the thing required, and stated his reasons therefor; he expected to be discharged for so doing, but to his astonishment and gratification his employer soon after advanced him to a position of great trust and responsibility which commanded a salary nearly double that which he had for merly received.

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